

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 21 Baseball game with East Tennessee State here, 3:00 p.m. Dance at B. C. cafeteria featuring "The Melody Makers."

March 22 Baseball game with East Tennessee State here, 3:00 p.m.

March 24 Student teaching and September practical experience meeting at 12:30.

March 26 Baseball game with the Citadel, here, 3:00 p.m. Last day to turn in petitions for SGA elections, to Office of Student Personnel

April 2-5 "The Bacchae," a play presented by the Armstrong Masquers, 8:00 p.m., Jenkins Hall

April 4 Baseball game with Augusta College in Augusta, 3:30 p.m. NO CLASSES

April 5 Baseball game with Piedmont College in Demorest, 1:00 p.m.

Dykes' case unsettled; AAUP pressing college

Hayne W. Dykes, Jr., 26-year-old sociology professor, was bound over to City Court for a decision concerning the charge that he had "contributed to the delinquency of minors" in connection with the distribution of *The Great Speckled Bird* on the Windsor Forest High School campus.

Attending the February 28 hearing in Recorder's Court were approximately one hundred Armstrong students who were cleared from the court by Judge Brennan during the proceedings. Brennan indicated that the viewers were disorderly because of laughter

when discussing whether or not *The Bird* was obscene. In clearing the court, he allowed Dr. James T. Rogers, Mrs. Virginia Nall, and Sue Jaye Conner, in her capacity as Inkwell reporter, to remain.

Early cases, pertinent to the Dykes decision, dismissed the charges against Greg Scott, 17, also charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors, on insufficient evidence and bound three juveniles over to juvenile court, although all three were left in the custody of their parents.

Dykes had been arrested

Thursday night, February 27, on the Armstrong campus by Detectives Fields, Freeman, and St. Lawrence who charge that *The Great Speckled Bird* is lewd and obscene because of the presence of certain four-letter words and "suggestive drawings" in the 15-page anti-establishment paper published in Atlanta (see *The Bird*, vol. 1, no. 28, pp. 7-9).

Although none of the detectives admitted having read the papers in their entirety for content, various objectionable passages were underlined as evidence in the case. These were not read to the court.

One parent of a juvenile commented during the proceedings that she "had seen worse in *Playboy*," while another (a father) indicated disgust and said that it was offensive to him. One juvenile admitted that these same four-letter words were used by teen-agers, but not in public, and that he had learned nothing new from reading *The Bird*. He commented, "That these words wouldn't damage anybody's mind."

None of the juveniles indicated having been given the papers by Dykes, but they admitted having "picked them up" at Dykes' apartment.

Dykes' attorney made the following comments concerning the case: (1) that there was no evidence showing Dykes had contributed to the delinquency of minors, and (2) that *The Bird* must be proven (in its entirety) to appeal to the prurient interest (reminding the court of *Lady Chatterly's Lover* and *Ulysses*).

College profs request administration look

Both Dykes' attorney Aaron Buchsbaum and those evicted from the proceedings indicated upset at Brennan's order to clear the courtroom. Outside the police station, the students organized and sang protest songs as "We Shall Overcome."

Approximately a dozen policemen in uniform watched the crowd from the steps of the building, but no major incidents between the two groups were reported. Three students Alan Greenspan, Tom Taggart, and Larry Bragg

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The Inkwell

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 11

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

Masquers' play parallels now with past in April offering

Two plays will be offered by the Armstrong Masquers next quarter; "The Bacchae" by Euripides and "The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter have been respectively scheduled for April and May performances.

"The Bacchae," written some 2500 years ago, has some features in it that seem to parallel forces at play in our presentday society, according to Frank Chew, director. The main conflict of the play, according to Rod Ferguson (who will play Dionysus), concerns the "intolerance and denial of the religion of Dionysus by the king of Thebes, and the result-

ing tragedy that befalls the city." The play will run April 2-5.

In addition to Rod Ferguson, the cast list shows Clay Doherty as Pentheus (King of Thebes), Gary Ferguson as Cadmus (Pentheus' grandfather), Jerry Duke as Tieresias (The Greek prophet), and Arnold Karp and Alan Beale as attendants and messengers to Pentheus. There is also a chorus of Asian Bacchae: Andy Harrison, Ed Cawley, Yvonne Tenney, Sally Lovell, Carole Newsome, Nell Childs, Linda Wood, Toby Kaminsky, Barbara Lang, Florence Williams, and Jeanne Mikel.

A band has been formed under the direction of jazz organist Jan Jankowski. Arrangements by the group range from sensual softness to chaotic crashing, depending

upon the moods of the various choral odes. Others in the band are Joe Dawson on drums, Steve Goodchild on lead guitar, and Mike Vaquer on electric bass.

"The Homecoming," from Theater of the Absurd playwright Pinter, will be presented from May 14-17. Casting will be held directly after the April run of "The Bacchae."

New senators, SGA officers to be elected April 14-15

Student government elections have been scheduled for April 14-15. Students at Armstrong State, at that time, will elect people to fill the following vacancies for next year: Student Government President, Vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Each class will have the responsibility of electing at least five Senators to the Student Senate. These people control the budget of Student



Hayne Dykes
photo by Jean Moore

Activity funds and pass on certain aspects of student affairs, including plans for such events as Pioneer Days, Homecoming, awards, etc.

In order to run for an office, a student must have an over-all average of 2.0 or better (grade-point averages will be checked) and complete a petition with twenty signatures of fellow students. Petitions may be picked up in

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(Continued on pg. 3, col. 1)



"The One Way Street" gives a come-on quickie concert to publicize their concert at Armstrong State, March 5.
photo by Lamar Gale

No generation gap exists professor panel charges

"The Generation Gap," a forum presented by the Young Democrats, was held March 7 on the Armstrong State campus. The panel was composed of Dr. Stu Worthington, Dr. Robert Strozier and Mr. Ross Clark.

The three spokesmen agreed on the fact that the generation gap is not as important as many people think it is, but today it is reflected through the lack of understanding which exists between the two generations due to the problem of communications.

Dr. Worthington opened the discussion expressing the ideas that there was a vocabulary gap between the two generations. Each day some new words are added to the language and it is difficult for the people who are not "in" to follow. Also the form of education dispensed to the parents has been different from that one that the young people are receiving today, which

makes it difficult for the two generations to understand each other.

Dr. Strozier, the second speaker, reminded the audience of the literary gap which exists today. While the older generation is reading the Reader's Digest, the younger generation is reading *The Great Speckled Bird*. He also said that the older generation has a completely different attitude toward words: what is considered not acceptable for one is considered perfectly natural for the other.

Mr. Clark talked about the political implications which are relevant to the generation gap. He said that the dissatisfaction felt today is not new, that people have always protested in one form or another for different reasons. The difference today is the changed environment in which young people are living.

Following the panel dis-

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As I Understand It

by Henry L. Ashmore

A member of the Board of Regents in another state recently asked me what was the single most important thing on a college campus. My answer, which was a ready one because years ago I concretized it in my thoughts, was that the single most important thing on any campus was what was occurring in the classrooms and laboratories.

I have a deep commitment to the teaching process; consequently I hold almost sacred what occurs within the classroom. My commitment compels me to believe that a teacher must consistently and conscientiously use the class period in a thoroughly professional way. He must plan, organize, present, and evaluate in a competent and quality manner. He should confine his classroom performance to the subject he is contracted to teach and to the subject in which he possesses a high degree of expertise and competence. Although many teachers have many interests (and certainly no small opinion of themselves concerning their pervasive and omniscient abilities in all areas), I believe that their moral and professional obligation in the classroom is to confine their teaching to the subject for which the students have contracted.

Personally, I am committed to the opinion that a teacher's dress, appearance, and behavior in the classroom should be of a professional nature. It would be difficult for me as a student to learn (one side of academic freedom is the freedom to learn) from a teacher



-photo by Lamar Gale
Joe Kelley

Inkwell elects Kelley editor

Joe Kelley, contributing editor of the Inkwell, was recently elected to serve as editor-in-chief beginning in Summer Quarter, 1969. Other editors are the following: Dan Browning, managing editor; Martha Tison, copy editor; Mike Hennessy, sports editor.

A business manager was not elected at that time because no staff members indicated interest in the position. Editors are paid a nominal fee for their work, and the business staff receives 10% of all ads sold.

The Inkwell staff is composed of interested students (preferably with B-averages in English), regardless of their knowledge of journalism. Basics will be taught when joining the staff. Students may join the staff at any time during the year.

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whom I could not respect in the total sense; therefore, my personal reasoning would lead me to believe that if this is true for me, it must also be true for many others. This being my thinking, I would be forced as a teacher to dress and act in such a manner that I would not appear to be less than professionally competent. (shall we quibble over the definition of "professional")?

As a teacher in a classroom, I would be deeply concerned that each student was learning. It would concern me greatly when a student failed. In some peculiar way, I would feel responsible if too many failed. It would grieve me if I failed to contribute to the honor, worth, and dignity of each individual in my classroom.

When I evaluate the college or the accomplishments of a quarter, the major emphasis is always on what is occurring in the classroom. For me, it is a very simple decision.

Winter quarter activities meet re-evaluation

Some controversy, a demonstration, a refused constitution, dances, and notable faculty achievements characterize Armstrong State's Winter Quarter.

None of the events should be overlooked, and many will be long remembered because of their pressures and effects on the future of the college.

The college recognized Dr. Alex Beltz who has developed a "constant pressure respirometer" of notable significance and Dr. K. C. Wu who has published a new book Why Is America Not Better Informed on Asian Affairs? to rank with his others.

Dr. Lewis Mayhew, professor of Education from Stanford University, became a modern Cassandra as he prophesied the future of American colleges and universities which he says will be more federally controlled by 1980 and which will have lost certain values as institutions to maintain America's diversity. Thoughts of his provoking speech will continually remind his audience of what progress American education has already made.

Armstrong State, too, will long feel the influence of Wilton T. McCay who served valuably as a legal consultant particularly concerning the Student Conduct Code, which as yet is incomplete. Unfortunately only twenty people attended the forum to discuss the code—and of those there were only fourteen "concerned" students on campus at that moment.

The American Dental Hygiene Club was added to the roster of student organizations on campus, while the constitution of the SDS was rejected. Earlier the SDS has stirred up a community controversy because of its mere presence on campus. Various accusations were thrown against its membership, and a number of local citizens threatened to initiate investigations of campus ac-



editorials . . .

There is a decided irony in the fact that an editorial such as the one you are now reading should be written so soon after the events at Savannah High School that were satirically described in a previous editorial that appeared in our last issue. That editorial was written about a week before Armstrong Sociology Professor Hayne Dyches was arrested and charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors for his alleged role in providing three juveniles with "lewd" and "obscene" underground newspapers, which these three minors later attempted to distribute on Windsor Forest High School grounds. The Inkwell feels that the grounds and the circumstances of Professor Dyches' arrest in both instances, local legal authorities have displayed a curious lack of rationality.

Let us first examine the authorities' contention that the particular piece of literature in question, The Great Speckled Bird is "lewd" and "obscene." The Supreme Court, in its most recent pronouncement on the subject has defined obscene literature as that whose "sole purpose" is to arouse the "prurient interests" of the reader. When one judges The Great Speckled Bird by such standard, he discovers a striking discrepancy between official charges and reality. The Great Speckled Bird is, above all else, a political publication. The content of this newspaper is largely oriented towards the espousal of a left-wing political viewpoint. Thus, The Great Speckled Bird does not correspond to the most basic standard of obscenity; its "sole purpose" is not one of arousing the "prurient interests" of its readers. In addition, the grounds for the

official judgment of the obscenity of this paper, namely the use of four-letter words and the appearance of sketchings of a nude man and woman, are also highly questionable. Leaving aside the idea of the hypocrisy of such a judgment, one can still rightfully question the legitimacy of the charge of the obscenity and lewdness of The Great Speckled Bird because of the use of such descredited standards as four-letter words and sketchings of nudes. Four-letter words are an almost universal feature of all contemporary fiction and much contemporary non-fiction. In addition, nude sketchings are very frequently used in school text books in biological and anatomical study.

Let us now examine the circumstances surrounding the arrest of Professor Dyches. He was placed under arrest while he was on campus; he was interrupted while he was conducting class and informed that he was under arrest. The arresting officers did allow Professor Dyches to conclude his class before he was taken away. Though The Inkwell does not profess the idea that college professors, or students, for that matter, should not be subject to legal sanctions, we do question the propriety of the manner in which the arrest was conducted. The Inkwell feels that the apprehension of Professor Dyches on campus grounds was unwise for two reasons.

First, such an arrest, regardless of the orderly process by which it was conducted, could not help resulting in a disruption of the student's right to the normal, orderly functioning of a class for which he has paid to attend. Secondly, and much more importantly, arresting Professor Dyches on campus constituted an unnecessary embarrassment of the Armstrong community and further damaged its prestige in the Savannah community.

The Inkwell does not feel that the charges against Professor Dyches were of such a gravity and urgency that he could not have been apprehended after he had departed the campus. The fact that he was conducting a class seems to constitute self-evident proof that Mr. Dyches was unaware that he was subject to an impending arrest and, thus, that he had no reason to consider an attempt to avoid such an arrest.

In short, The Inkwell must voice its disapproval of the manner in which this entire incident has been handled and belief that the charges against Mr. Dyches bear little relation to reality. In a time of widespread public indignation over alleged immorality and obscenity, we can only plead that this issue be removed from the context of pure emotional response, that our attitudes should be cerebral, not visceral. Let us always be careful that, in cases of this kind, we make a judgment about morality and not of ideology.

The Inkwell

editors-in-chief

managing editor

art editor

contributing editor

photography

Sue Jaye Conner

Mike Vaquer

Dick Sanders

Patricia Prine

Joe Kelley

Bill and Tom Lovett

Lamar Gale, Jean Moore

Students demonstrate for Dyches; 3 report injuries

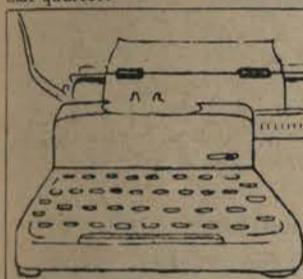
(Continued from page 1) reported that a liquid was dropped on them from the third floor of the police station. Bragg's eyes were treated for irritation at the Memorial Medical Center.

Several of the demonstrators commented that the "whole thing is ridiculous." A non-student, the owner of the "Poster Shop" on Perry and Whitaker Streets, commented that the courtroom clearing was "handled with very undemocratic, Nazi-like tactics in which truth has been suppressed." She added that students should "exercise their right and power to vote" so that the public officials are really elected by the people" without regard to race, color,

Student petitions for SGA office due March 26th

(Continued from page 1) the Office of Student Affairs or SGA office and must be returned to them by March 26 no later than 5 p.m. in order that the information may be checked and the candidate's name be entered on the ballot.

As in the past polls will be set up in the Student Center for the convenience of the students. To vote a student must present his punched ID card showing attendance for that quarter.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editors,

I would like to correct the impression given by the quotation attributed to me in your article on the Psychology Club's drug film.

1. Chromosome breaks have been demonstrated due to LSD, but.....
2. No cases of birth defects have been reported due to LSD as far as I know.
3. From the data on spontaneous "trips" long after LSD exposure, I am

inferring that residual central nervous system lesions are quite likely.

Also, the open-mindedness of our panel in considering data rather than "authoritative" opinion was interpreted by some as tantamount to a recommendation of the drugs. Responsible science neither condemns nor recommends without sufficient data. Where we felt we could responsibly evaluate, we did so, as indicated in the three points above.

Regards,
Stu Worthington

*Further, LSD devotees often report a "whole new outlook" or "I'm a completely new person." These reports suggest a permanent alteration of mood or personality. Such permanent alterations typically accompany substantial tissue damage.

Editor, Inkwell:

I would like to address this letter ostensibly to the member of the Armstrong community, who, in showing great aesthetic appreciation for a fine work of art, stole my picture from the Administration Building. Because of the blood, sweat, and tears shed during the manufacture of this creation, I presently have a feeling of profound loss. I would therefore be overjoyed with the return of this picture, and would treat the removal as a form of artistic flattery.

"The quality of communication is consistently increased by the attempt to communicate," commented Dr. Strozier, as he concisely summed up the ideas of the panel.

With Love,
Mary Ann Smith

creed, religion, or belief."

Students demonstrate outside police court

In a called meeting, March 3, the Armstrong State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors passed a motion to secure from the administration of the college due process for Dyches according to the AAUP policy. They request that his case be re-examined by the college and he be given at least the same rights as those assured students who have been dismissed from the college. At a meeting March 11, the group (with a defined quorum present) reasserted approval of the motion and work by Dr. Robert Strozier and Dr. Osmos Lanier.

Dyches was given a leave of absence from the college with full pay and was released from his teaching responsibilities until disposition of the charges against him.

The AAUP chapter, of which he is a member, entered the case because of the following questions: (1) the plight of the students in his class, with only seven days left in the quarter, (2) the plight of the teaching faculty who could conceivably be subjected to equal suspensions because of the whims of community eccentrics, (3) the procedure itself whereby a faculty member may be dismissed without a college hearing or without notification.



Linda Woods wipes a "mysterious liquid" out of Larry Bragg's eye during demonstration at Recorder's court for Dyches.

Masquers flick shows progress say directors

Tom Lovett, assistant director and cameraman for the Masquer's film, has indicated that the film is progressing "fairly well", although there has been a slight delay in the availability of one of the shooting locations. The shooting schedule had to be altered because several members of the cast attended an auditioning for summer stock theater. Masquers attending the recent auditions for summer stock theater were: director Frank Chew and members Sally Lovell, Andy Harrison, Carol Newsome and Rod Ferguson. The auditions were held at the

Southeastern Theater Conference, in Mobile, Alabama, March 7-9.

According to Tom Lovett, WSAV-TV has offered technical assistance in the form of advice and equipment. The assistance is being coordinated by Mr. Curt Avery of the station. WSAV has reportedly offered to run the film on television when it is completed.

Bill Strong, one of the script writers, has been enlisted to serve in the capacity of assistant director and script advisor. Bill Lovett has taken over as director of the film.

ASC sororities announce Spring pledge choices

On February 12, 1969, Delta Chi held an informal winter rush at the home of Patty Nafis. The three Spring Quarter pledges are Mary Ellen Olson, Teresa Royer, and Julia Salmon. Delta Chi held its annual fashion show on Feb. 26, 1969 in the main ballroom of the DeSoto Hilton. Proceeds, totaling \$300 went to the Chatham County Heart Fund.

Alpha Tau Beta held its Winter Rush on Feb. 8. The pledges for the Spring Quarter are Vicki Herrington, Kay Hardy, Diane Hagins, Joyce Van Dora, Barbara Blount, Jean McKenzie, and Lynn Parks. ATB has planned an Easter Egg Hunt for St. Mary's Home.

The pledges for Delta Phi Epsilon for the Spring Quarter are Dee Starkey, and Madhuri Raut. They also recently held elections. The returns were as follows: Patty McCarthy, President; Joan Horne, Vice-President; Jan Neese, treasurer; Debbie Powers, secretary; Bonne Sawyer, Chaplain and Pledge Mistress; Linda Roberts, Parliamentarian and Historian, and Winne Yao, Sergeant-at-Arms. Delta Phi Epsilon plans car wash for April 12 at the corner of Abercorn and Stevenson.

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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

Once again, basketball has ended at Armstrong State College. During the 1968-69 season, the Pirates eclipsed several old records - some good, some not so good.

The ASC cagers wound up the season with a 10-17 record overall and a 4-10 conference slate. In the GIAC, the Buc's split with Piedmont and Georgia Southwestern and beat LaGrange twice. The Lander Senators also fell twice to Armstrong while, cross-town rival, Savannah State split. As a team, Armstrong averaged 78.6 points per game and 44.4 rebounds. The team field goal percentage was a little lower than last year's - 45.8% and the free throw percentage dropped several points to 71.5%. The Pirates' opponents collected 103 more points on the season for an 82.4% per game mark.

Individually, ASC had four players in double figures. Danny Stell, the Pirates' outstanding guard, toppled Danny Sims' ('68) single season point record of 465 by accounting for 588 points. Stell showed a better field goal percentage than Sims (220 of 419 for 52.5% versus 49.3% for Sims), but the former Armstrong star was true on 89.9% of his free throws (versus 82.7% for Stell). Stell, a junior, bettered the per game mark established by Sims last year - getting 21.8 a contest as compared to Sims' 17.8 per outing.

Following Stell was freshman forward Joe Harper who finished the season with a 15.6 point per game mark and 11.9 rebounds per contest. Senior guard Jimmy Parker was third in scoring with 334 points and 12.8 ppg mark.

Robert Bradly, who came into his own during the second half of the season was the only other Pirate in double figures collecting 230 points for 10.5 points per game. Freshman center Jim Stephens set a new rebound record (24 against Drake College) and was second in total rebounds - 234 - for a 10.2 per game average.

The Pirates achieved what they had been working for all year - a gelled ball club - in the last game of the season against Piedmont College. The Buc's worked very well together putting five players in double figures and defeat the Lions 96-89 in overtime.

All-in-all, it seemed to be both a successful and a disappointing season for Head Coach Bill Alexander. It was disappointing because the potential that the team had as a whole did not manifest itself until the final game of the season. On the successful side, Alexander had good reason to rejoice with several freshmen coming around to finish up the year with a good average. Harper, Bradley and Stephens are three that have already been mentioned. Dennis Pruitt and Stan Sammons made very good improvement during the season and the experience that was gained will be a definite asset for next year.

Smash recording group brings hit to college

The "One Way Street," Smash Record's recording group, received a standing ovation by an audience of two hundred and fifty on March fifth at their 8:00 evening concert in the Armstrong



-photo by Bill Lovett

ASC's Danny Stell (10) ranks high in GIAC with 21.8 ppg.

Requirements announce for practice teaching

Dr. Paul Ward of the Education Department has announced the requirements needed by a student interested in the Student Teaching program.

Student Teaching, the culmination of the professional sequence, is provided in selected off-campus school centers. Orientation to student teaching will be held during the first several days of the quarter in which student teaching is scheduled. The following requirements must be met before a student can enroll in student teaching:

- (1) Be admitted to the Teacher Education Program.
- (2) Have at least a senior status.
- (3) Have completed the required professional sequence courses with a grade of "C" or higher.

Elementary majors must make a grade of "C" or higher on all specialized content courses.

- (4) Have a "C" average at Armstrong State College on all courses attempted, and a "C" average on all courses accepted toward the teaching field or concentration.
- (5) Have satisfactorily completed the related professional laboratory experiences including the "September Practicum".
- (6) Be recommended by two (2) academic professors and two (2) members of the Department of Education.
- (7) A student will not be permitted to take additional courses during student teaching or to hold any form of employment.
- (8) Be approved by the Head of the Department of Education.
- (9) Student teachers are not permitted to teach in a school in which their children are enrolled.

Concerning the "September Practicum" Dr. Ward said: "The purposes of the September Practicum are to provide an opportunity for future teachers to (1) learn what teachers do at the beginning of the new school term; (2) participate in experiences that will assist the prospective teachers as a career; and (3) become acquainted with the organization and curriculum of a particular school."

Dr. Ward said he would like to meet with all persons who were to do their student teaching of their September Practicum in the Fall Quarter on March 24 of this quarter at 12:30 in room 101 of the Victor Building.

John Tatum, who is helping Dr. Stratton get the team started, explained that even though the Athletic Department will not be able to provide funds for the team, Armstrong will attend the GIAC meet, April 26, in Rome, Georgia.

Anyone interested in running for the track team should contact either Dr. Stratton or John Tatum. "We're looking for about 10 to 15 men to form a nucleus for the team," said Tatum.

Hotline success boosts campus communications

Professor Dyches.

Dr. Rogers stated that he hoped that the Hotline would make the students air their views due to the convenient facilities that have been made available to them.

The Hotline is believed to be the first of its kind in any college. It is now being considered by other colleges within the state as an answer to the disturbances within the country. The Telephone Company has also made plans to feature an article in its publication to encourage other schools to place the similar devices in easy access to students.



GEECHEE GATHERINGS

The student government at Emory University recently voted 15-4 to accept the constitution of the campus SDS chapter. One member of the governing body commented, "The SDS should not be denied a charter for events that may happen. Members can be tried under the Conduct Council. The organization can be sanctioned also. Educationally it would be sound to recognize them." An opponent of the measure said that recognition of the chapter means "approval of their plans."

Graduates and future-graduates should remember to apply for the Graduate Record's Exam. The next administration of the test will take place April 26 at Savannah State College. Following that, there will be a summer administration at Armstrong State. Application forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Personnel.

Rho Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity recently elected officers for the 1969-70 school year. The installation was held in the large conference room on March fourth. The following officers were elected:

President - David Gould
1st Vice-President - Lee McDonald
2nd Vice-President - Gene Waters
Recording Secretary - Fred Brooks
Corr. Secretary - Don Gruver
Treasurer - Lon Rountree
Historian - Chris Cooper
Alumni Secretary - Ronald Bragg
Sgt.-at-Arms - Jere Van Puffelin

Alpha Phi Omega won the blood trophy for the third time last fall quarter. Presentation of the trophy, which is donated by the Red Cross, will be made during the Spring Quarter.

Last quarter re-evaluated

(Continued from page 2)
tivities. After rejection of the SDS appeal for recognition, community upset quieted.

The Young Democrats entered the limelight first unfavorably after sponsoring a film on the SDS activities at Columbia University, however, president Joe Kelley issued a statement to the press announcing the Young Democrat's policy on sponsoring groups. Later they sponsored a valuable forum on the "Generation Gap" and sponsored a concert of underground music by "Jorj," the band which held a dance in the Student Center, March 1 after the home basketball game.

The Psychology Club entered the scene by sponsoring a movie "Pot to Psychedelics," which discussed the controversial subject of marijuana, LSD, and other hallucinogens. The Fine Films series presented a trilogy of Ingmar Bergman films, an outstanding event anywhere because of Bergman's reputation and his masterful techniques.

Other entertainment came through the following: a weekend full of events at Homecoming time featuring a concert by the "Saxons and Company" and a dance with music by "Vic Waters and the Entertainers"; the Circle-K variety show which awarded its prize for the best in the show to Jan Jankowski, a pianist, who played the "Theme from a Man and a Woman" and "Matchmaker"; the concert by "the One Way Street"; and the Masquers' production of Jean Anouilh's "Dinner With the Family"

Stratton organizes competitive team

A track team is now being organized at Armstrong State College. Dr. Cedric Stratton of the Chemistry Department is the coach. This will be the first such team in Armstrong's history.

John Tatum, who is helping Dr. Stratton get the team started, explained that even though the Athletic Department will not be able to provide funds for the team, Armstrong will attend the GIAC meet, April 26, in Rome, Georgia.

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